

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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2 UK Officials Embark For Thailand Study Tour To Consider Ag Program

By GENE CLABES
Kernel Staff Writer

Two representatives from the University left today for Bangkok, Thailand, beginning a one-month study that may lead to a UK agricultural program for Kahon K Kaen Province.

Dr. William Jansen, coordinator for the Indonesian exchange program and William A. Seay, dean of the agriculture college, flew to Honolulu, Hawaii, for a briefing before

plunging headlong into the study for the Thailand government.

"We will devote our month's stay to the study of Kahon K Kaen Province and to its problems in the area of agriculture," Dr. Jansen said. "The province is set aside from the rest of the country in that it has a different climate and rainfall."

Dr. Jansen said that he heard of the project at the first of December, but final plans were

made by the U.S. government less than two weeks ago.

"The study will include mainly research to see if the area can be aided by a sound agricultural program," he said.

If the study proves favorable, Dr. Jansen explained, UK would not be the only school in the running to rebuild the "poverty area" through an agricultural program.

This program will not affect students in any way, according to Dr. Jansen. He said that a student exchange program is not involved and not foreseen with Thailand.

"This study is being requested by the Thailand government and the U.S. government is sending us over for the project," he said. "After our findings are presented, the Thailand government will decide if the program would be worthwhile."

Dr. Jansen was asked if this project would eventually replace the Indonesian program, scheduled to end in June of this year. "This has nothing whatsoever to do with that program," he said.

"In fact I'm more optimistic about the chances of continuing the program than ever," he said.

Recently the Kernel reported that Dr. Jansen was expressing cautious optimism that an extension may be granted.

Last March, it was reported the UK programs, in agriculture and in engineering, would be terminated because of a deteriorating U.S. position in Southeast Asia.

Dr. Jansen said the team would return Feb. 22.

"The study will last one month to the day," he said.

Dean Seay was unavailable for comment Wednesday. He was still taking shots at the medical center, according to Dr. Jansen.



Johnson Goes Afile

Dr. Ollie E. Bissmeyer, left, director of the University Instructional Materials Preparation Center in the College of Education, looks over a picture of President Johnson which Leonard Bowman, Clintwood, Va., a work-study student assistant, has clipped for a visual materials file for center users.

ACLU Official Notes New Rights Interest, Urges Participation

By CARL WEST
Kernel Staff Writer

John de J. Pemberton Jr., Executive Director of the American Civil Liberties Union, yesterday urged University law students to become active in civil liberty causes.

Pemberton, a 1947 Harvard Law School graduate, was in Lexington to address the Bluegrass chapter of the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union. He spoke informally to a small group of law students and faculty at a "coffee hour" sponsored by the Student Bar Association.

Pointing to the need for more lawyers to volunteer for work in civil liberties causes, he told the students that protecting individuals' constitutional rights can

be meaningful and rewarding work.

Pemberton said he has noticed an increasing student concern for civil liberties on college campuses across the nation.

"They become involved in civil rights movements because they want to persuade the larger community to correct practicing inequality," he said.

"Students are exercising rights of protest and learning to treasure those rights."

The group discussed the recent issue at Western Kentucky State College where four students were suspended for publishing a magazine containing an article college officials found objectionable.

J. Granville Clark, a Russellville attorney who offered to represent the students, obtained a court restraining order which allowed the boys to return to school pending a decision from the college's board of regents.

Eugene F. Mooney, UK law instructor and director of the Legal Aid program, said this pointed to the need for students to have some kind of representation when college administrators possibly abuse their constitutional rights through discipline measures.

"They need someone to advise and represent them on non-academic matters inside the university," he said.

Pemberton said it is important that students not give up freedoms of free speech and press under the threat of discipline from college administrators.

"The power of the university over the careers of students ought not be employed to penalize the exercise of rights other citizens enjoy under the protection of the constitution," he said.

Last night, Pemberton addressed KCLU members at Transylvania College.



JOHN DE PEMBERTON

NSA Question To Arise Tonight In SC Meeting

Student Congress will meet tonight to consider withdrawing from the U.S. National Student Association.

NSA is an association of student governments, established in 1964 to provide an interchange of ideas and information for and between members. UK has been an NSA member for the past year.

The withdrawal resolution, framed by SC Rep. Oscar Westerfield, is based on the contention that Student Congress is not "getting its money's worth" from membership, the political nature of NSA, and NSA's occasional anti-fraternity stance.

Westerfield says that NSA information service "has been too slow for effective use, and too often of little value."

Concerning the political nature of NSA, Westerfield cited

their condemnation of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, the Bay of Pigs episode, and U.S. resumption of nuclear testing.

Westerfield emphasized that the major fraternity complaint is "an open course of opposition by NSA to the American fraternity system."

Student Congress President Winston Miller and Vice President John O'Brien have both said they back the withdrawal.

Since all administration-supported bills previously introduced this year have passed the Congress with little difficulty, it is expected that the withdrawal proposal will pass easily.

IFC Bares Rush Irregularities

By GARY WEST
Kernel Staff Writer

No action was taken in last night's special called meeting of the Interfraternity Council to discuss alleged rush violations.

It had been reported to Acting Dean of Men Jack Hall that 14 men had been given pledge pins by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity since the opening of formal rush period. After the accusation had been verified by a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon that the pledge pins had been issued, the complaint was filed with the Dean of Men's Office.

The IFC rule states that a pledge pin can not be given until Jan. 29, the date for official pledging. Tau Kappa Epsilon President Jerry Freitag stated that the number of boys reported to have pledge pins was no where near that number. He did, however, admit that pledge pins were given out but since have been returned.

"We only have about three boys in our fraternity who have the power to give bid cards and the pins that leaked out were given only to three or four boys," offered Freitag.

Freitag said that he would file a written report of the action to each fraternity. The IFC rush committee will decide at a later date as to whether or not any discipline will be handed out.

It was also brought out in the meeting at the Student Center that other fraternities also might be guilty of issuing pledge pins before the appointed date.

Dean Hall said that this is a serious offense and that it would be in the best interest of each fraternity to abide by the rush rules set up by the IFC.

Also brought out were the complaints which had been filed with the dean of men that several of the fraternities were not abiding by the rush rules concerning girls. It was believed that the ruling, established Jan. 10, had not been properly interpreted.

Most of the complaints stemmed from the use of too many girls during rush functions at several fraternity houses.

Continued on Page 7

Cinema
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There's Just A Few More Hours

By CAROLYN WILLIAMS
Kernel Feature Editor

It will be a heyday for the guys AND gals tomorrow night when the curtain rises on the ninth annual Gold Digger's Ball. Patterned after another namesake, Sadie Hawkins Day, UK's version means it's the coed's turn to take the initiative if she's got her eye on a certain guy.

According to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, a gold digger is a female who tries to get money and gifts from the op-

posite sex in her personal relations. But a University coed will find she'll have to spend a little of her own money on this date.

Furthermore, she may discover it's not as simple as she had thought to ask for a date, plan the evening, and then pay for it.

Another interesting aspect of the evening will be the corsage contest...incidentally, the flowers aren't the kind that can be bought at the neighborhood flower shop.

Bill Eigel, chairman of the social committee of the Student Center Board which is planning the event, says a prize will be given to the man with the most original looking corsage. So don't let your date feel left-out.

Voting for the new king to replace last year's king, Bob Bostick, sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta sorority, will take place at the door. He will be crowned at 10:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$2 a couple and are on sale in the TV Lounge of the Student Center.

Ashland THEATER

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Bob Bostick will relinquish his crown as 1965 Gold Digger's King Friday night at the dance in the Ballroom of the Student Center. Admiring

Bostick are, from the left, Sandy Harshbarger, Janie Barber, Susanne Roman, and Sally Sherman.

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UK Bulletin Board

The AIAA will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in Room 205 of Anderson Hall. There will be a business meeting and election of officers for next year.

Students interested in finding summer jobs may pick up an application from the Student Congress summer employment service in the Student Congress office in the Student Center. Jobs are being lined up in most towns throughout the state, and in many out-of-state areas.

Applications are now available for positions on Women's Advisory Council, the judicial branch of Associated Women Students. Forms may be obtained in the Dean of Women's Office, Administration Building, Room 202, and must be returned by Feb. 11. All applicants must have a 2.5 standing, and be of sophomore classification.

Any off-campus student interested in participating in the Student Center Board Quiz Bowl should come to Room 107 in the Student Center and sign up. The Off-Campus Student Association is now forming teams.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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French Satire Provides Shock

By RUTH COLVIN
Kernel Arts Editor

If you are a drama enthusiast with a relish for comic satire with shock appeal, then by all means see "La Soiree Dramatique" to be presented Jan. 25 and 26 at 8:30 p.m. Student Center Theater.

The program, directed by Roger Bensky, visiting lecturer in the Modern Foreign Language Dept., will be presented entirely in French and is free to the public.

"La Soiree Dramatique" consists of two parts. First, there will be a play, "La Societe Apollon", by Jean Tardieu, a contemporary avant-garde playwright. After the play there will be a public discussion of the presentation, in which the audience can fire questions at the cast concerning the play.

Although the play will be done in French, there is much more than a verbal interest, Bensky says. "We would like to give UK a taste of the 'Theatre of the Absurd.' Originated in France, this style of acting is many times ill-defined—here is a chance to present it in its true form."

The play, a savage parody on modern art snobs, centers around

Mademoiselle Q. and the activities of the Apollon Society. Theoretically, this group is dedicated to the search for perfection and beauty. Actually, Mademoiselle Q. and her disciples are grotesques of various people riding on the "arty" bandwagon.

Tardieu, a non-translated and little-known French playwright, shows how these enthusiasts behave when confronted with a work of futuristic sculptor. A satirical note is struck when the "divinity" in question turns out to be a prototype for a carrot-cutting machine.

The cast consists mostly of graduate students in the Modern Foreign Language department. It includes Charles Shue, Carolyn Kauth, Roy Dupuy, Mary A. Schwab, Richard Bachand, Harold Proske, Mary Joseph, Karen Dydo, and Bensky.

Bensky organized the group last semester in what he hopes will be a "stepping stone" to a permanent group of French dramatic expression on the UK campus.

"Our goal is to present a strong acting style", says Harold Proske, a member of the cast.

The acting, belonging to the Theatre of the Absurd is highly stylized and non-realistic, and the violence of the style is impressionistic.

"This kind of theatre doesn't do away with language, but transcends it," says Bensky. "It is not entirely an intellectual piece as there is much interest in the action."

"We are expecting a lively discussion following the play. This is so different from anything that has been presented here before, I'm expecting violent reaction."



John Henry, UK student artist, works in his studio on paintings for his current show at the Student Center Art Gallery. The show opened last Sunday and will remain open until Jan. 23. The paintings and ink drawings in the show represent Henry's abstract expressionistic style and are built around a symbolic form variation.

Henry Show Draws Crowds, Comment

By DICK KIMMINS
Kernel Arts Writer

"I don't paint to live, I live to paint," said UK student John Henry Tuesday at his art show which opened in the Student Center Art Gallery last Sunday.

Henry's exhibit will continue through next Sunday and is drawing large crowds and a wide variety of public interest.

Comments ranging from "It looks like a keyhole," to speculations about religious symbolism fly about the gallery and delight the artist.

"I don't worry about conveying anything to the viewer, that's his problem," said Henry. "I just paint what I feel and let that mean whatever it can to the viewer."

Henry was born in Lexington and attended Lafayette High School. He entered UK in 1961 but transferred to the University of Washington in Seattle in 1962. He returned to UK in 1963.

Henry's paintings are predominately composed of browns, greens, reds, and stark white lines. They evoke a rebellious mood with the warm tones of the backgrounds being overpowered by the boiling form that dominates each of the paintings in the show.

"I don't use any recognized subject matter other than the feeling I have in my mind," Henry said. "I am constantly besieged with things to paint about. They just pop into my mind continually."

"You might say I use my hand to convey what my mind is thinking, as if my paintings were a two-dimensional diary."

Future plans for Henry include a mammoth 30 foot sculpture out of welded steel. "It will use the same general form as my painting 'Juncture.' Now that I have my own welding equipment in my studio, I can begin work and the plans are already in my head."

"I like big canvasses because they really test your ability. On small canvasses you can cover up your mistakes."

How do people react to Henry's work? "Comments on my paintings vary tremendously. People have seen a big 'G' in one

painting and said I meant it to mean God. It's hard to define any sort of esthetics by a set or rules. My paintings are a reflection of my everyday life. I live a full life—and paint from it."

Henry discussed his personal philosophy as he remarked, "I don't concern myself with symbols. I just satisfy myself; and if you benefit yourself, you can't help but benefit humanity."

"Art is learned by involvement—by the thirst for learning. I use the abstract form because that's the way I express myself best."

Where is art going? "Well, I see a sterile period, however a radical period may evolve from it."

"Any history professor will turn to the art of a particular period to reflect the mood of that time. That's what my painting does—reflect my mood and what I feel about life."

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Will Dunn Drug

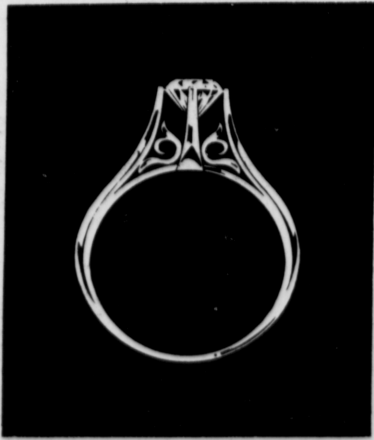
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LBJ's Brain Trust

Though the Administrations of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson have been realms apart in terms of personal style of leadership, they have shared an important similarity—involvement of the nation's outstanding brainpower in national government.

President Kennedy's choice of cabinet and other government officials brought for the first time in many years a great intellectual power to the nation's capital. Puffy-faced politicians found themselves displaced by Harvard professors and dynamic young intellectuals drawn from private industry.

President Johnson, too, has realized the need for the intellectually on-the-ball administrators in modern government. An example of this awareness is his recent choices for secretary and assistant secretary in the newly-created Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Both Drs. Weaver and Woods have garnered an outstanding scholarly reputation as well as a record of public service. Woods, especially, is recognized as an out-

standing researcher and writer in the field of urban affairs.

In many of his other appointments, President Johnson also has been on the lookout for nominees with something more than a long string of overdue political gratuities.

All this, we think, has great meaning on the larger scope. Those disenchanted with the calibre of men in patronage appointments can now see some improvement in federal government. With the involvement of some intellectuals in high government positions, the national leader has recaptured some of the waning attention of the nation's intellectual leaders, who had turned away in disgust from the mediocre political hack so often holding the reins of important federal agencies. The political tactician must be also a political theorist if he is to survive in the rising standards of Presidential appointees.

Both Presidents have reached out extensively to the nation's great universities, calling on the men who have devoted a major portion of their lives to becoming experts in a particular field. Thus, in recent years, we are seeing more economists dealing with financial matters, more sociologists dealing with cultural enrichment programs, and more political scientists in on the formulation of major policies.

We applaud the President's choice for leaders in the new cabinet post and hope he continually will stage "brainpower raids" on the nation's colleges and universities, giving the scholar and truly original thinker the place in government he deserves.



WEAVER AND JOHNSON

Smoke In Whose Eyes?

At home, the United States Government by law requires a warning on every pack: "Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health."

Abroad, the United States Government subsidizes the promotion of cigarettes through advertising and a color film, "World of Pleasure," which contains a soft sell for cigarette smoking.

The Department of Agriculture in 1963 contributed \$106,000 in foreign currencies to funds raised by tobacco trade groups for the production of the 23-minute film showing young couples enjoying cigarettes together. This fiscal year the Department of Agriculture will spend \$210,000 to advertise in Austria, Japan and Thailand cigarettes made from American tobacco.

While it is true that Congress in Public Law 480 authorized such expenditures as part of the effort to expand tobacco and cigarette export, there is no compulsion on the Department to engage abroad in this promotional effort directly at variance with governmental policy at home.

Furthermore, the law requiring the health warning specifically exempts cigarettes sold abroad. And Congress has several times refused to eliminate Government supports for the tobacco that, in the form of cigarettes, "may be hazardous to your health."

The present two-faced policy badly needs correction both in Congress and in the Department.

The New York Times

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, JAN. 20, 1966

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"Now, If You'll Just Step Into The Examining Room—"



Flat Gap And Beyond

"Take a boy from Flat Gap, Ky. Give him a roommate from New York, and he soon learns the world is larger than the Big Sandy River and Lexington."

—Charles F. Elton

We think there was a great kernel of wisdom contained in Registrar Charles F. Elton's recent comment to a Louisville Courier Journal reporter, describing the value of including a portion of out-of-state students in the University.

Perhaps his philosophy should be considered more strongly in designing the University's Community College system.

We realize that admitting out-of-state students to the colleges is not in line with their primary goal. The colleges have been established to extend the opportunity for a college education into various communities within the state with service to the individual community a major point. Certainly this is the first concern of the system.

This, however, limits the student mix within any one of the colleges to residents of a single community, blended with a few commuters from nearby counties. In this respect, they may well be criticized on the basis that they are a mere "extension of high school." The student entering a community college is remaining in primarily the same environment in which he has grown up—Flat Gap, bounded by the Big Sandy River. Also, he is associating with the

same Flat Gappians he has known all his life.

For the student who plans to transfer to another institution upon graduation from a community college, the consequences are not so serious. He will experience a change of environment, a broadening of scope, at a later date. His adjustment to the college academic load within the security of his familiar background may actually prepare him more thoroughly for the large-campus experience.

But the student who plans to terminate his education with a community college degree is the one most injured by lack of contact with others of different backgrounds within the community colleges.

We suggest the University study the possibility of encouraging a limited number of out-of-state and foreign students to enroll in the community colleges. Small residence units or perhaps cooperation of community citizens in housing a few students from other areas, could make this possible.

We realize this is not entirely in line with the currently-recognized philosophy underlying the community college system, but we feel such a program certainly merits consideration within the range of the current philosophy. The students from other areas would be added merely as an enrichment and certainly should not be responsible for a major shift in interpretation of the duties of the community colleges.

ROCK BOTTOM:

The Collegiate Press Service
CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—About 100 undergraduates at Harvard University are the winners in a nationwide talent search, but none of them knows it.

Representing one of the largest collective risks ever taken by a college admissions office, they are the recipients of the so-called "gamble fund" scholarships—grants that since 1957 have brought at least 200 high schools' seniors with rock-bottom College Board scores and difficult backgrounds to Harvard.

The students have come from urban slums, unaccredited Southern high schools, and migrant camps. Their parents, in most cases, never finished high school and may even have openly discouraged them from going to college.

Only a few members of the Harvard admissions department know who are receiving grants from the fund. The students are told that they have normal scholarships from Harvard. "Obviously you don't write a boy and say 'Congratulations, you're a terrible risk,'" explains Peter Briggs, the director of freshman scholarships.

In 1966, this type of program, reaching out to the deprived students, is becoming almost standard in many of the larger universities. Eight years ago when the program was started at Harvard there was almost no systematic attempt to reach this type of student.

It was then that Harvard approached the head of an eastern foundation, who was personally interested in helping disadvantaged students. The man agreed to contribute \$50,000 personally for a limited time. He believed that other sources of funds could be easily secured once it was proven that the students he wanted to bring to Harvard could survive there.

He was right. "There are now at least twice as many members of the freshman class who are eligible for the program as are on the actual list of gamble-fund recipients," Briggs said. In fact, the original donor has gradually been reducing his payments and by 1970 will have stopped them completely.

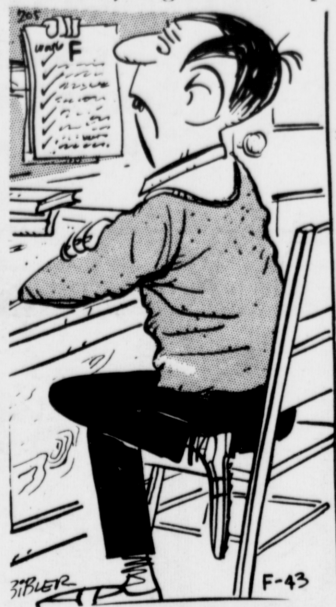
The Admissions Committee has found that selecting boys with a potential for greatness in spite of their backgrounds is not easy. However, the committee has come up with some real "winners".

One student out of the first group of 20 (which graduated in class of '61) had grown up in California's Imperial Valley, where his father made \$4,500 a year icing railroad cars and his Mexican mother spoke little English. Neither parent wanted their son to go to college. The student's Scholastic Aptitude Test verbal score was 415; his math was 452. The college guide books caution that scores this low often indicate inability to cope with college work. Yet, the boy was first in his high school

graduating class, student body president, and a debater.

The same was true in the case of a Negro boy from an unaccredited, segregated Mississippi high school. He was student body president and near the top of his class even while working nightly as the janitor in an office building. Yet, his SAT scores scraped the 400 mark, and his father, a \$4,000-a-year laborer, cared little whether his son went to college or not.

Finding students like these wasn't easy. The admissions department figured that it would get applications from a few eligible students in the course of a year but that the bulk of those really eligible for the pro-



HARVARD PROSPECT?

Harvard Seeks Academic 'Risks'

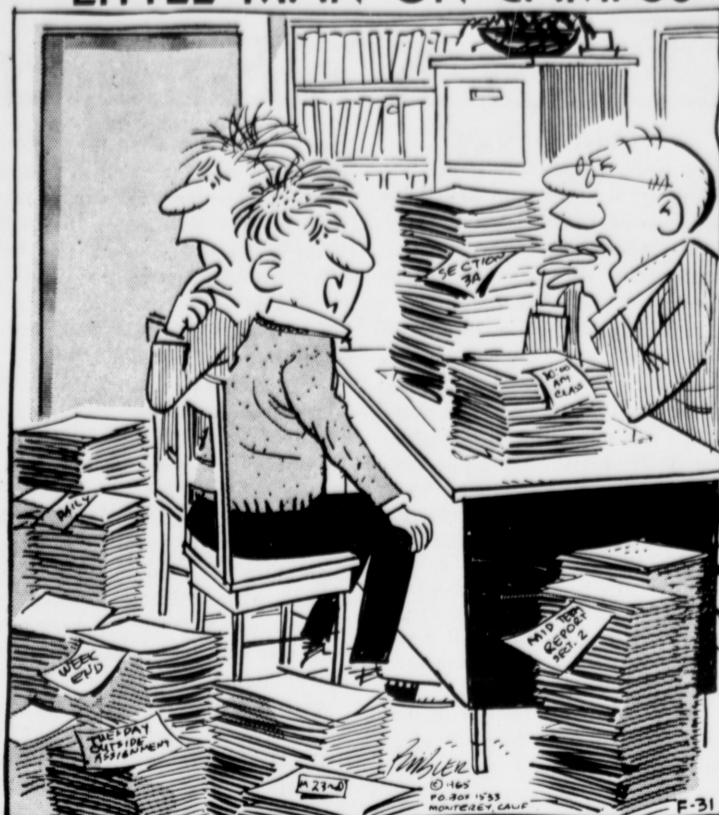
gram might not even apply to a college, let alone Harvard. Alumni were informed of the program and asked to contact as many high schools as possible. Other groups, certain national organizations and clubs, helped in the search for promising young men from deprived backgrounds and marginal high school educations.

One big problem was the complete lack of help from the parents, Fred L. Glimp, dean of admissions and financial aids, said. "We'd put an application in a boy's hand, but when he got home his father would rip it up and tell him he'd had a nightmare," Glimp said.

Another problem the committee had to face was the big jump from someplace like Imperial Valley to Cambridge and Harvard. To counter this, ten percent of the fund was used putting the students through a New England prep school for a year before they began college. One student liked the small town atmosphere so much after his year at prep that he turned down Harvard and arranged a scholarship for himself to Amherst.

Despite all of the handicaps, the students are found and most of them go to Harvard. Though their grade average has lagged behind the overall class average, it has been far ahead of what it was predicted to be. The gamble fund has produced leaders in almost every campus activity; one of the students is a Rhodes scholar.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Vietnam War May Squeeze Education

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Education programs are among the Great Society plans likely to feel the pinch of the Vietnam war effort, sources at the U.S. Office of Education indicate.

The landmark laws for schools and colleges that cleared the first session of the 89th Congress last year will not be cut back. The pinch, sources say, will be in hoped-for increases in current programs which very likely will be postponed.

It had been hoped that the funds for the \$1.3-billion elementary and secondary school aid law would be more than doubled for the next fiscal year. Major increases were also sought for the \$2.6-billion program for higher education.

These plans were made, however, before the Johnson Administration revealed it would ask for an additional \$12 to \$13 billion to finance the expanding war in Vietnam.

The Office of Education holds on to the slim hope that President Johnson will push for a significant increase in the school aid program, which is aimed at bolstering the education of youngsters in low income families.

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SUNDAY, JAN. 23

Speaker—

DR. JOSEPH SCOTT
Dept. of Sociology at UK

Title:

"Concept of Race and Puerto Rico and United States"

Mike Harreld:**UK's Forgotten Man—The Manager**By PHIL STRAW
Kernel Sports Writer

Sitting near the end of college basketball's most prolific bench is an honor student who has never worn the blue and white Kentucky jersey, but who has a high responsibility in the activities of those who do. He is Mike Harreld, a senior accounting major from Owensboro and head varsity manager for the undefeated Wildcats.

Harreld, in his fourth year as student manager, came to the University upon recommendation of former All-SEC guard Bobby Watson. Watson, basketball coach at Owensboro High School, was a member of Kentucky's third NCAA championship team in 1951.

In a role that finds him arriving before and leaving after the players, Harreld spends approximately four hours a day in Memorial Coliseum from October 1 until the end of the season. "I was amazed by the great tradition and pride that I witnessed at the first practice," he said, "but I will always be impressed by the 100 percent effort that everyone here, including the managers, gives toward making his job a success."

Following a school-year schedule that cuts his vacations short, Harreld more than meets the demands of his textbooks. He has a 3.9 over-all standing and has been selected the outstanding student in accounting for the past two years.

He has won two awards for excellence in commerce and accounting, and in the semester just concluded, his grade report carried a perfect straight "A" slate.

Honors for the summertime Little League coach come also from membership in campus honorary societies. Harreld is treasurer of the UK chapter of the national accounting honorary, Beta Alpha Psi, and is also a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, national commerce honorary.

A year-around sports fan, Harreld says the afternoon practice session for the Wildcats is a period of perfection on the part of both players and personnel. At approximately 3:15 p.m. on practice days, a 36-year-old tradition begins its daily ritual. Harreld's first job is to check the doors. Any door that could possibly admit an unauthorized visitor to the practice session is promptly locked.

Harreld and his staff of four other students make further preparations for the business at hand. Everything from ice water to chewing gum and shoestrings are brought to court-side. Basketballs, towels, robes, whistles, and tape are also within easy reach. As practice begins, few spectators are in the bleachers and only the SEC-leading Wildcats are on the playing floor.

Harreld's duties during practice may range from refereeing a scrimmage to keeping a "shot

chart" on the individual players and their performance. "Being a part of the team has not only been a great privilege," he said, "but a teacher also." He added that this job has helped him to "develop a sense of responsibility and be efficient and punctual at the same time."

He said that veteran Kentucky statistician George Hukle has been of invaluable help in his learning the ways of Wildcat basketball and he was quick to give credit to those on his staff. The other student managers are: John Stewart, Bob Barton, Alan Theobald, and Lee Johnson.

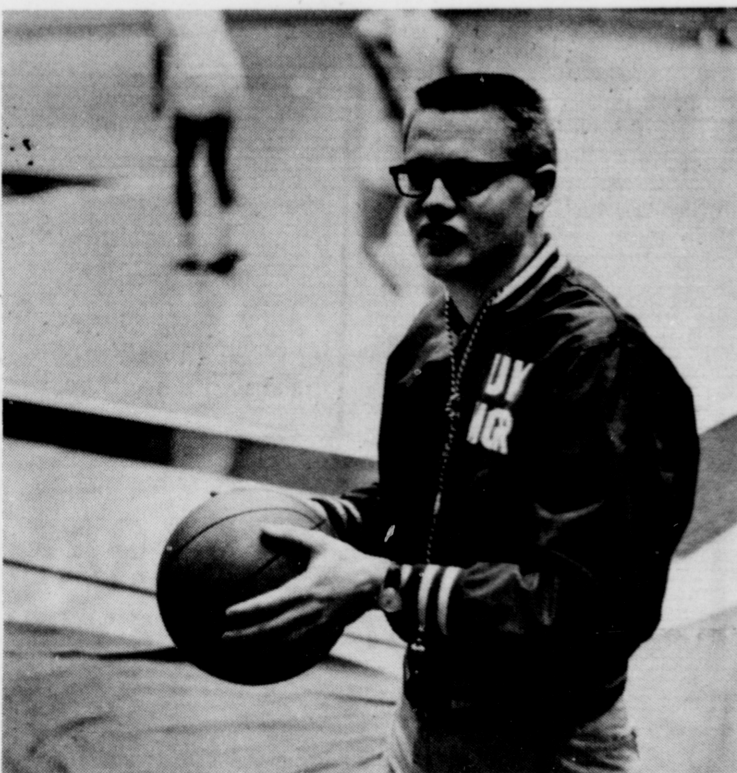
Game nights begin early and end late. "There is always a lot of excitement," Harreld said, "And it is our job to host the visiting team and help it out in whatever way we can." The manager "furnishes" the op-

ponents dressing room with water cups, orange slices, towels, basketballs, and soft drinks.

After an inventory of the necessary equipment, the nets are checked and benches made ready for the impending action. The Wildcats race onto the Coliseum floor and Harreld passes out basketballs and shouts words of encouragement.

Seconds before the opening buzzer he carries on the job of many managers before by placing a wet towel in front of the Kentucky bench. "The players wipe their feet on this towel to increase the traction they'll need in the game," he explained.

As a Wildcat leaves the game or during a timeout, Harreld jumps from his court-side seat with a towel, cup of water, and a warm-up jacket.



MIKE HARRELD

Away games are a little tougher. Once landed in the new city, Harreld has the responsibility of getting transportation for the players, showing films of the team they are about to meet, and waking the athletes in time for meals.

This is Harreld's first year to make road trips with the varsity and he explains with a smile that every trip thus far has been highly enjoyable. "I especially liked the trip to Texas Tech because I had

never flown in a jet before," he said, "but any trip is enjoyable when we win."

Harreld, who has also served as varsity baseball manager for the past two seasons, has nothing but praise and respect for both coach Rupp and his assistant Harry Lancaster. "It has definitely been one of the most profitable experiences of my life," he said. "I have learned a lot from two of the best teachers in the game."

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IFC Fails To Act On Irregularities In Teke Rushing

Continued From Page 1

Dean Hall interpreted the rule by saying that a fraternity should use no more than four girls at any given time, and these girls must be affiliated with the fraternity in an honorary capacity.

Bobby Joe Guinn, IFC president, pointed out to the group the importance of electing a good, responsible IFC representative from each of the fraternities.

"There seems to be a breakdown between the IFC meeting and the fraternity meeting," Guinn charged. "If the representative does his job, then the Interfraternity Council and each fraternity will be able to work together," he concluded.

Oswald Medallions To Be Presented For Best Papers

The first annual Oswald Medallion, inaugurated by the Student Centennial Committee this fall, will be presented at the Undergraduate Research and Creativity Conference and banquet to be held April 2.

The medallion will be awarded to the best paper in each of the five areas of the contest—physical sciences and engineering, biological sciences, social sciences, humanities, and creative works in the fine arts.

A committee of faculty members will select the outstanding paper and two alternates in each field.

The award-winning papers will be read at the conference and later published by the University of Kentucky Press.

John Roach, cochairman of the Student Centennial subcommittee, said yesterday, "We would like to encourage all undergraduates to participate."



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Breathitt Taps Economist's Talents

When Gov. Edward T. Breathitt recently appointed Dean Charles F. Haywood of the College of Commerce to the Kentucky Economic Development Commission, he corralled a package of talent and energy that already had become evident during the dean's few months at the University.

As a member of the commission, Dean Haywood will serve on one of five new committees designed to implement the report of the Fatus Area Research, Inc., on Kentucky's industrial potential.

The new appointee will bring

an experience gained from dealing with problems of regional economic development in Mississippi and California and at the national level. He is the author of "A Blueprint for Mississippi's Economic Progress," prepared for the Mississippi Economic Council in 1962.

As director of economic research for the Bank of America, he initiated in 1963 the publication of a series of studies of the major economic areas of the state of California. During 1964 he was a member of an advisory committee of the President's Task Force in the War on Poverty

making recommendations aimed at legislation fashioning the poverty program beyond its original enactment.

And if the governor sought optimism as a criteria for his appointment, he found in Dean Haywood a definite belief in the good health of Kentucky's economic climate, who adds that "it is getting better all the time."

Dean Haywood, a Ludlow native, recalls visits to his home state and to his mother-in-law's home in Louisville during those absented years.

"On my visits here between 1949 and 1965, I noticed the

change moving across the land—a painted fence or a new barn, better-kept farms and homes, as well as the new factories and modern stores," he recalls.

Life along the Ohio River in the small Kentucky town of Ludlow was known as it would have been to any average American boy in the years leading up to and the beginning of World War II.

When the opportunity at UK was offered to him, he readily accepted, not alone for reasons of temperament, but also because the invitation came from an institution in his home state.

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Governor Pledges To Veto Any Bill To Hike Sales Tax

FRANKFORT—Gov. Edward T. Breathitt said Wednesday if any sales tax increase came out of the legislature this session it would be vetoed. However, the Governor said he would support an occupational tax at the local level to improve teacher salaries.

The Kentucky Educational Association proposed last week a one-cent increase to supplement low teachers salaries in the state. KEA officials set Feb. 3 for a one-day walkout of teachers to protest the low salaries.

Sticking with campaign promises, Gov. Breathitt said he would not back new state taxes during his term. But he is behind permissive legislation for local occupational taxes for schools, he has said.

Louisville and Jefferson County set up a tax presumably similar to the one the KEA is backing. It goes into effect on Feb. 1.

The bill to permit school boards in the state to levy a tax will be introduced soon by the KEA.

According to reports, the bill contains a provision that taxes commuters living in one school district but working in another by returning the funds to their home district.

Legislative feeling is that the bill stands a good chance of passing.

One House member pointed out Wednesday that teachers

could get more if they worked with local governments instead of pressuring the state administration and legislature.

The KEA legislative platform includes a permissive occupational tax. Educators express feeling that this will only aid richer districts.

Gov. Breathitt said Wednesday that he felt sure that the state's foundation program of support to local schools can be revised to assure each teacher of the pay increase.

In previous cases some teachers have been unable to get pay hikes that have been voted on by legislatures.

The KEA Wednesday told Commerce Commissioner Katherine Peden Kentucky would get

more industry if schools were better.

In a letter to Miss Peden, KEA Executive Secretary J. M. Dodson said:

"To attract industry we must have good schools, but without good teachers we cannot have good schools.

"And it is impossible to get and keep good teachers when the salaries we pay are little better than subsistence level."

Dodson's letter was a reply to a statement issued by Miss Peden Tuesday saying that KEA's action in preparing to call for statewide educational "sanctions" will not help the state's efforts to attract new industry.

Dodson commented, "When we are fighting for better schools, we are fighting for the future of Kentucky."

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